THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS

Is published every Saturday at $2,50 cents per annum.

by

MRS ANNE ROYALL.

At the cornerof North B. and third sts Captiol Hill.

SELECTED TALE.

FANNY DAY'S DECISION.

'I like her!' exclaimed a young man, with no inconsiderable degree of ardor.

'But can you support her in style to which she has been accustomed? It costs something to get married now a days. We have to begin where our fathers ended,' said his companion.

'True Ned, if she would only begin with me, why she's poor herself.'

'Yes and proud too, the fact is women require so much waiting upon, or fashions require it—so many servants, just such a style of living—that, for my part, I have given up all thoughts of marrying Ned said this with some bitterness, as if he had some reason for feeling it.

'My business is good, pursued the other, intent upon his own affairs, 'uncle thinks my prospects very fair, if I live prudently—it costs a round sum at the hotel—I might support a snug little establishment at the same high expense.

'Yes if snug little establishments were in the fashion Charley.'

'She is amiable and intelligent, she must be economical, because she always has been obliged to be declared Charley, abruptly stopping as if a new thought struck him.

'Perhaps so—but will you both be independent enough to begin in a small way? In fact to live within your means—for if you intend to get along in the world, you must live within your means,'

'Well its a pity,' said Charley, somewhat dampened by the inquiries of his friend, think what charming quiet quarters I might have. I am heartily sick of the off hand bachelor life we now lead. What must I want till I make a fortune before I marry?'

'Or be over head and ears in debt,' suggested Ned.

'That I will never do!' exclaimed Scott right earnestly. and it is to be regretted that every young man does make a similar determination with independence and judgment enough to keep it.

Here the two came to a turn in the street, where they took different directions. Charley bent his steps towards the store, and in no merry mood, Ned—I know not where.

Charles Scott entered his counting room and shut the door, the business of the day was over, the clerks were beginning to leave, as the early shades of an autumn twilight were fast gathering around. He stirred open some dying embers, then throwing himself listlessly into a chair, and placing his feet upon the iron fender, he soon became wonderfully absorbed in his own reflections. He was a young man of domestic tastes and excellent habits. He remembered with joy his fathers fireside and all the sweet sympathies of that dear home circle, of which he was once a loved and loving member. They had passed away and he had long lived upon the cold bounties of a boarding house. His heart yearned with unspeakable desire, for a place to call his own, with the delightful peculiarities, MY wife,' 'MY fireside,' 'MY table.' It does not appear to what conclusions Charles came, or whether he came to any at all. Evening found him at his toilet preparing for a party.

Long before the hour he was ready, and waiting the tardy movement of his watch. Though no one knew better how to fill up inches of time with something useful and pleasant, there was now a restlessness of spirit which refused to be quieted. He sallied forth into the street and after various turns, at length bent his steps towards Clark's, music and mirth met his ear, and bright lights streamed from the windows. Making his greeting to the ladies of the house and uttering a few agreeable trueisms to those about him, he sought among the bevies of fair women one pretty fair maiden named Fanny Day. She bade him a welcome which seemed to say, 'come hither:' He stood aloof, in no seeming hurry to seek a place by her side, already half occupied by another, whilst his eye discussed with keenest scrutiny the tout ensemble of Fanny's dress. Conscious of his earnest admiring gaze Fanny seemed to hear the quick beatings of her own heart, and hope and fear, and love came and went, and went and came, like smiles and shadows across her spirit.

'A new and splendid silk, thus ran Charley's thoughts, that looks extravagant, the bracelet I never saw before—I wonder if she is fond of such gewgaws?—What is that dangling from her hair?—a gold pin or gold tassel—I should like to know how much it cost, not a very love like comments, it must be confessed, but he was looking beyond the betrothed and the bride, to what signified a great deal more—he was looking for a 'help meet,' one for dark days as well as bright.

'I am afraid she wont do for me—and this is her uncles house—she will want to live just so. Something like a sigh escaped him as he walked away to the other part of the room. Fanny watched his departure wondering when he would return. Had he only known that Fannys silk was not a new one, newly turned and newly fitted it had indeed been, by her needle and her skill so as to make it quite as good as new, how prudent and thrifty that was, had he only known the bracelet was a gift two years before, and the gold pin, why it was a decoration borrowed to keep his eye, so Fanny was not so culpable after all. I say had Charles known all this, he had not strangely and coldly all that live long evening while Fanny's heart was sinking.

Mournfully did a tear gather in his eye as she beheld him depart without a parting glance or a farewell word.

Charles Scott was not quite satisfied. He really loved Fanny but he was afraid to marry her.

It was not strictly sentimental love. It counted the costs and calculated the chances albeit love, it is said understands no arithmetic, and knows no reason. He had fixed principles of action and settled rules to govern his choice of a wife, he did not mean that love should laugh him out of them or blind him to their value No he determined to abide close by them.

Some time passed away, and never was a man more devoted to business, Perhaps he dreamed of Fanny but he did not visit her.

Behold a gathering of friends, a pleasant listle company, Charles is there and Fanny too. He thought she never looked so charmingly with her simple braid of hair, and her modest fawn colored dress. there was something sad and reproachable in her eyes, it smote him to the heart.

'Dear Fanny how can she interpret my coolness?' was the questioning of returning fondness.

'I mean to see her and be frank with her, and explain to her all my views, if she is a girl of sense, she cannot but approve if she is not, such a contingency remained unprovided for.

An excellant resolution, Charles abide by it.

It so happened or was so contrived, (love chances are not always scrutable,) the two found themselves treading their way alone through the hushed streets at an early hour.

Now for Charley's resolution, yes, he kept it.

But Fanny, he continues with remarkable self possession, with a few preliminaries not to be repeated, 'I want you to understand exactly my situation—how I intend for the present to live, and what plans we must pursue. I must live within my means, and just setting out in my life, my means are necessarily small, I am liable to the fluctuation of the business world, we must begin with what we can independly offord—no dashing out with borrowed capital, for me. You must take all these considerations before you answer. Perhaps you may feel that you cannot conform to such humble circumstances. 'I will not disappoint or deceive you.' At the moment, Fanny thought she could decide instantly for she saw only a rose tinted future.

Now Fanny listened.

'Do not decide now Fanny, think this all over, was his parting injunction at the close of his long walk, during which, thought he said a great deal, he had a great deal more to say—and then decide carefully and conscientiously.

Fanny did think it all over. Much that he had said was quite new to her. To be married, it must be confessed, had implied to her mind, what it does to the minds of too many young ladies, gay visions of wealth and independence, doing every thing one wishes—a lover in the husband, amusement in the parlor. Fanny belonged to that class of females, who without fortune or expections, had been brought up amid the appliances of wealth. She was an orphan and lived in the family of an uncle. With a few parlor duties and none in the kitchen, she had lived an easy independent life, floating on society, with untried energies and undeveloped powers. Rich men did not seek her, because rich men generally seek to increase their wealth with matrimonial cares, a poor man might, fear and justly fear, as Charles Scott did, because females thus educated often shrink from the exertions and cares of household imployment, the are slow in finding out that hands are ade to work with, and they are apt to regard labor as menial service. If young men will do as Charles did—frankly unfold to women their real situation and their true interests—explain to them the use and the dignity of labor, encourage and stimulate exertion, there would be fewer ill regulated households and thriftless wives. Fanny digested the whole matter, weighed it all, and decided.

Behold not many months afterwards Fanny in her new home. It was indeed a snug home, full of comforts and blessings, there was a pleasant little sitting room with sunbeams and smiles with Kidder, minister and flagbottoms unadorned by ottomans or divans, astral lamps or marble tables.

Her kitchen too, was near by. where Fanny was not ashamed to pass her morning hours.

'Do not come in the morning,' said Fanny to a gay acquaintance, 'you may perhaps find me making bread or ironing collars.'

'Doing your girl's work! ugh!' exclaimed the lady, distastefully.

Oh, I am my own girl, replied Fanny boldly, with the exception of Nancy Drew who comes in when 'need' her. I can make a soup, and rost a turkey, and I dare say I can teach you a thousand interesting things that you don't know about.' Flora did not wish to be taught.

I really pity Fanny,' said this same Flora, passing by her door one day, weary and dispirited with the frivolities of a series of fashionable calls.

Pity Fanny! she had no need of such pity. Was she not spreading the snowy cloth upon the dinner table, cutting sweet white loaves of her own making, fetching sauce of her own stewing, bringing pies of her own baking, products of her skill and did not the hearty, I am glad to see you, Charley, and her nicely broiled steak quite compensate for the perplexities of her morning business! True, Fanny had her trials, the cakes did sometimes burn and the potatoes were not always done—but then she did not have the blues they swiftly sped away before early rising and simple employment. She had no time for yawning or ennui, and never cried out, Oh, I am dying for want of exercise! her chamber must be cared for, 'pantry looked after, and flour to be sifted.—She was a producer as well as a consumer. What a delighted evening did they pass together, sewing and reading, or a leasure or enjoying the society of dear friends. Charley, cheerful and happy in the consciousness that his receipts exceeded his expenses, was pleased with nothing so much as his wife; and Fanny rejoiced in the delightful consciousness of bearing her burden of contributing her share to family comforts, enjoying an elasticity of spirit and vigor of health of which the indolent and unoccupied can hardly conceive.

More than this there were blessings this family could impart.

'I really cannot afford to do anything,' replied the anxious mistress of a splendid mansion to a solicitor in behalf of the suffering poor, I have so many uses for money, and I have paid away my last farthing this morning.'

It was very true her rose and ice creams and cut glass must be promptly paid for, while the poor seamstress, to whom she

did not pay her last farthing that morning and had been soliciting her dues for weeks and suffering in consequence of their long delay.

'Will *you* not do something?' concluded the same collector,, timidly, after explaining the object to Mrs Scott.

'I shall be very happy in the privilege of doing it,' answered Fanny, cheerfully placing a bill in the hand of the thankful woman. Yes, and Fanny felt that the pleasure of having fine clothes and costly furniture, and many servants, could be no fair equivolent to the the satisfaction of being able to lend timely aid to the poor and carrying the helm of relief to suffering hearts.

* * * * *

'Ned, how is it with you, asked an old friend whom he unexpectedly met some few years afterward in the city, and where is Charles Scott! a fine fellow—why, you are looking well——I am for the west.'

'West! why so?'

'Oh I can't get along here—hard times family expenses are enormous.

'You won't do any better at the West—be independent enough to endure one half the privations here which you must endure there, and you will get along cleverly, said Ned, in his advice giving away.

'Yes, yes, I dare say—but it's the fashion there, and it's not here. I have had a hard time of it since we were boys together, continued the gentleman bitterly, sleepless nights, devising mean to make both ends meet, and when couldn't, why, what could I do! get involved and bear it like a gentleman, hard work.' Poor fellow! how many are in the same doplorable situation.' But tell us of Charles Scott.' he exclaimed, dashing away the memories of the past, good fellow—I hope he is doing well.

'Done well! capitaly! he has such a wife! cried Ned with a relish—'a wife worth having—she's no tax upon her husband—an intelligent, refined woman, with independence enough to begin housekeeping with him in a small economical way—did her own work—managed her own concerns—let him always have money enough to meet all his emergencies (for emergencies, and pretty trying ones. will occur sometimes in the business world.) without spending it upon fashion and show—and now,' pursued Ned, enthusiastically, 'why, he is the flourishing man in town—really flourishing, well grounded, and they have got the best family of children I ever saw. After all, every thing depends upon a good wife. Why, I would get married myself if I could get another like Fanny Scott,' a great thing for Ned Green to say, confirmed bachelor as he was.

The old friend sighed, as he repeated, 'yes everything depends upon a wife.'

A Useful Editor.—The Boston *Daily Star* has ceased to twinkly. The following is the valedictory of its editor: Any one wishing corn hoed, gardens weeded, wood sawed, coal pitched in, paragraphs written, or small 'chores' done with dispatch and on reasonable terms, will please make immediate application to The Retiring Editor.'

Lovely Woman.—A woman has been been arrested in the Western part of New York for having killed her husband. The reason she assigns, was on account of his selling a pig for too small a sum.

When the Marseilloise Hymn was played a few evenings since at the Theatre in Norfolk Va. the whole audience rose and gave three hundred cheers for the French republic.

WASHINGTON CITY D, C.
SATURDAY MAY 13 1848.

OUR COUNTRY—CHURCH AND STATE.

We have always affirmed that unlawful power, and not the "spreading of the gospel"—has been and continues to be the unceasing, untiring object of the Church and state party, that is to say, money religion.

'If we cannot bring our party also the field in ten years we can in twenty," said Dr. Ely, 'and carry the election against any party.'

To this end every schemd that ingenuity could invent, or the hand of man execute has been resorted to raise money,* without adding one cent from their own purse, their collectors had to find themselves, and donations printing—all exclusively came off of the people.

All would not do, and last though not least abolition is now on trial. Upon this point however, they are extremely guarded, keeping behind the curtain themselves, they push forward needy adventurers—men of weak intellect though consciously honest, of these some limited in understanding are made to believe they are serving God to kill off the wicked, [for that is the object) and when urged by their rullers, or controdicted, they become pious bigots, and found bereft of reason they stop at nothing but truth and honor, They keep as far off of principle, honor, and humanity, as the Priest and the Sevite did from the man who fell amongst thieves.

All this is the fruits of dishonor and ignorance, which they owe to their masters—employer, or what you please. and now serve them as tools.

Mark the absurdities, the falsehoods, and drift of the hypocrites.

Let any one read the following and say whether they ever heard, or read of a plot so replete with every species, in every degree of villainy, and under as many guises, flattery, patriotism, sly, insidious, and the whole stampt with the most barefaced falsehood. Mr. Noble never wrote this—

From the Nat. Era.

'We have been urged to present in our columns some at least, of the numerous comments of the Press of the Union upon the late outrage on the Liberty of the Press in this city. There is scarcely a paper in the nation which does not condemn it. We observe no distinction of party. The Democratic press is just as severe as the Whig, and Conservative Democracy as indignant as the Radical. The Religious and Neutral Journals are prompt in their reprobation, and we have yet to see a Southern exchange that excuses the outrage."

'We have been urged by the press of the Union.' Does the writer call a few papers edited by stupid fanatics the presse's of the UNION? Now is this reason? is it common sense? will it stand the test of reason, had he said some of them it would not have been so barefaced.

This is making themselves the union, the rest of the people are nobody. What arrogance. 'Free states' and 'free Editors,' does the gentleman call stealing and robbing people of their bonfide property—or encourage it to be done—freedom? Does he call murder which has been done, freedom?

'To see a southern exchange that excuses the outrage.' What outrage? The Era office suffer no outrage. At the time of the negro stealing in the city we understood a few of the citizens, not of the best class went to the office and used some threats, but Captain Godard (mayor protem) a host in himself hastened to the scene with a strong guard succeeded in persuading them to retire, not a pins worth was disturbed Notwithstanding the gentleman is propagating this falsehood, with a view of breeding strife: Is this the way to convert sinners? Did Jesus Christ teach them this! are they christians indeed or in names only. They set shame at defiance.

It is a happy circumstance for the reputation of Washington that its innocence of the charge is manifested throughout the whole country, while the propagators are stampt with infamy. Hear what the first editors in the union say, gentlemen of ability truth and judgement.

FROM THE RICHMOND (VA.) REPUBLICAN.

"AN INDEPENDENT PRESS.

The bold manly tone of the New York Herald in regard to southern rights and institutions cannot be too highly commended. Upon this subject it uniformly takes the side of justice without regard to popularity. In reference to the abduction case, about which some of the Northern papers speak in a feeling strain of hypocritical cant and sickly sentimentality, the Herald says—'There can be but one opinion entertained of this daring and high handed outrage—and we hope the parties engaged in it, and their aiders, abettors, and employers, if they can be arrested, will be made to suffer the penalty which they so justly merit. A pretty state of things has come to pass, truly if a set of brainless one idea fanatics in the North are to be permitted to endanger the peace and comfort of our fellow citizens, in defiance of the constitution and their own laws, with impunity—that Northern vessels cannot visit the south without being employed to carry away our neighbors' property! We trust that an example will be made of all concerned in this proceeding and that a penalty will be inflicted on them such as will act as a terror to all who may be inclined to act a similar part hereafter. It is such lunatics as these that have succeeded in producing ill feelings between the North and the South, by their violent and unlawful proceedings, conducted for the PSEUDO philanthropic purpose of befriending the slave, but for their own selfish and traitorous end—the same men who agitate the subject for no other purpose than a selfish one, and why if they themselves were slave owners, would be the most cruel and depraved of taskmasters.

By the terms of the federal compact, the Southern States can manage their own domestic affairs as they please. If they choose to continue slavery, they can do so and it is impudence and impertinenc to interfere with their choice. They have a perfect right, too, to make laws for the protection of their slave property, and when those laws are violated, and the violaters arrested, we trust the fullest penalty will be inflicted. Let them make a few examples in this way, and their moral effect will keep these fanatics at home, in the Northern States, their ravings excite only ridicule.'

A Bitter Disappointment.

We have no doubt that the 'sympathizers' at the North are horrible disappointed that no violence was offered to Washington Era office. We see evident marks of chagrin in some of the Washington letters. What an uproar they expected to raise about persecution, lynch-law and martyrdom. All knocked in the head. Alas! Alas, What will they do next? The fact is, the people of Washington could have inflicted no more severe punishment upon the men who sanction the interference with their rights, than the moderation and forbearance which, under gross provocation, they have so strikingly exhibited.

We learn from the Washington News that nearly all the recaptured negroes have been sold to Southern traders. Such are the blessings which obolitionism confers.

The Herald has not said too much 'unlawful proceedings,' and the stupid men have been repeatedly told they cannot touch the slave question through Congress. Let them see for themselves, they can read. The constitution is before them. But they have long since shaken hands with the constitution, that half dozen words—"there shall be no established religion," was a damper upon their thirst for absolute power, and by amassing money under false pretence.—we how see the use they are putting it to, viz. setting up these fantical press's to stir up strife and civil war. 'The late outrage on the Era office." This champion of robbery, and theft (for it is resolvable into nothing else—they ought to have made a statement of facts in regard to the Era office. 'Slavery is a sin.' Is it not a sin to hire vessels and seamen to carry off peoples property clandestinely? contrary to all law human and devine, 'Slavery is a sin,' Well where are all those soul saving missionaries that go by the ship load to convert heathen? and where the Home missionaries could none of these convert those slave sinners? The leven keeps well. In old times it was a 'sin' for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday or for a mother to kiss her child. But it was no sin to hang five innocent Quakers before breakfast on Monday morning.

Alas for the depravity of man! wild beasts will herd together in friendship, but man is the "only enemy of man."

CITY HOTEL—Mr. WILLARD'S.

We visited this Hotel last week for the first time since it has been occupied by Mr Willard. He has repaired it in superb style. The interior would not be known, while it exceeds all we have seen in the city, for convenience, taste and comfort.

We called to pay our respects to our generous patrons, the members of Congress, and to the landlord and his family at the same time.

From the nature of our calling our visits are strictly confined to an early hour on Saturday morning, to this cause perhaps we owe our disappointment, as out of nineteen or twenty members we saw one. This was Hon S. A. Douglass U States Senator from Illinois, with whom we have been acquainted since he was a member of the House of Representatives, Illinois stretching pretty far South, her sons partake of the genial warmth of a southern sun; some of the most amiable men in Congress come from that State. From the lamented Senator Kane down to the present Senators you might search the world and not find their equals, so kind, so meek, so modest and forbearing, the

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* Their force of collectors overspread the country, steamboats, stages, little wagons, single horse, and foot travellers: Females we could not enumerate. (Poor things they must have suffered.) These had a certain per cent, on all they could collect, the foot troops had 10 per cent. These were mere lawless ruffians who would go amongst the lower class, and laborers where the husbands being absent they would frighten lone women almost to death, the beard bond, they would put on the most frightful look and stare round the cottage and cry out, 'I have come for *something* for the LORD, God wants it, souls a perishing for want of the gospel, God wants money to send the gospel to the heathen and must. I'll take this.' shoulder whatever he could find, soap-fat, meat, old cloths, old rags, anything that would bring a cent saying, 'the Lord will reward you ten fold.'

sweetness of their manners and their in nocence of mien seized upon every fibre of the human heart. Ex Senator Young we have here, the present Commissioner of the Land office, he speaks for himself. But death, ruthless death has seized upon all the rest viz. Senators Kane, McLain, Slade and Robinson, all in the prime of life. These were all well known in this city for their unbounded benevolence How strange.

We seldom meet with Senator Breese, but he is the same gentle Breeze. Judge Douglass the modest, the mild, and suasive Judge D, is no ways inferior to his predecessors in the elegance of his manners or the virtues of his heart. We lament that his lady was absent.

LADIES.

Mrs MaClay.

Mrs. M. is the lady of Hon. Wm B. MaClay who has been in Congress some years from the city of New York. While pondering upon the daily loss of friends, a lady of very interesting appearance came walking up the Portico toward us. This was Mrs M: She is one of those tall graceful and accomplished ladies we often meet with in New York: Her face is oval, fair and expressive: with a soft blue eye of ineffable sweetness: But her countenance and manners would baffle a painter, for good sense, and lady like suavity: She is of the old school and uncommonly fascinating: What a treasure she must be to her husband.

Mrs. Ashley,

We have just heard of the departure of the disconsolate widow of Senator Ashley to her residence in Arkansas. May a kind providence watch over and protect her, and her orphan children wherever they go.

We hope they will send col Cross in Gen. Ashley's room.

NEW PROSPECTUS

ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

TRULY A MAMMOTH SHEET.

REDUCED PRICES TO CLUBS

The proprietors of the Saturday evening Post, satisfied from the experience of two years that it is the 'manifest destiny' of their paper, to take its stand at the very head of the weekly press, have resolved to make the Post more worthy than ever of its high position. They accordingly now have the pleasure of calling the attention of the public to the fact, that the Post

GREATLY ENLARGED.

This enlargement enables them to lay the equivalent of eight more columns of reading, before their subscibers weekly being in fact an addition of one fourth to the old area of the paper.

CHARACTER OF THE PAPER

The general character of the old paper —such as it has been under the supervision of the present Editor—shall be maintained.

It shall be neutral in Politics and Religion, at the same time that it shall not fear to speak above its breath.

ORIGINAL & SELECTED ARTICLES

Its Original Tales, Sketches, essays &c shall be of the highest character. The faults of no article can from a foolish respect for its originality.

Its Selected Articles will be procured, from first sources, and the readers of the Post may depend upon finding in its pages the best Tales, Essays, &c., that appear either in the foreign or domestic magazines. Thus laying the whole English and American world under contribution.

AGRICULTURAL.

The Agricultural matter, of which the Post has always given heretofore double the quantity of any other paper, shall be composed of the best articles that can be found in the numerous periodicals devoted to the subject. Making in this way our agricultural Department superior to what it could be made by the services of any single writer.

NEWS.

The News, both foreign & domestic, shall be full, and as far as possible, accurate—and be laidbefore the reader at the earliest possible moment.

MONEY MATTERS.

The Bank Note List is corrected weekly. A full and accurate account of the markets, the sales of Stock, &c., larluvsa weekly given.

OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Our original Contributors are numerous of America, We always hold ourselves ready to purchase articles offered to a price propored to their merits.

But authers whose writing are of a ridiculously exaggerated and immoral character, may save themselves and us the trouble of sending them for examination The Post is a family paper—and no article not calculated to enter the family circle can be admitted into its columns.

OUR TERMS.

The terms of the enlarged Post to single subscribers will remain the same, viz. $2,00 annum, in advance, $ 3,00 if not paid in advance. For $5,00 in advance one copy will be sent 4 years.

REDUCED PRICES TO CLUBS

In order to accommodate that large number of persons who wish to take a first class paper, but mistakenly think they cannot afford it, we have concluded to reduce our terms to clubs, as follows.

4 copies.		$5,00per annum,
8 (and one to agent or the getter up of the club)		$10,00,
13	do.	$15 00,
20,	do,	$ 20,00

ALWAYS IN ADVANCE

The money for clubs must be always sent in advance. Subsciption may be sent at our risk—(When the sum is large, a draft should procured if possible. The cost of which may be deducted from thoa—mount,] address

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R W, LATHAM & CO'S EXCHANG AND BANKING HOUSE.

Corner of seventh and D sts opposite Nat la Bank Notes—Notes on all solvent bank in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts, notes and bills on Washington, georgetown, and Alexandra, collected, and remittances promptly made in Baltimore, Philadelphia New York, or Boston, funds at a charge of one quarter per cent, collections made on all the principle ities of the union upon the most favorable terms.

Exchange Bills of Exchange and bank check on the most principal cities of the Union bough and sold at the bebest rates.

ANDREW M'MAKIN.

No. 141 Chesnut Strest opposite Philadelphia Bank.

THE BEST OF THE WEEKLIES.

THE SATURDAY GAZETTE

Co-Partner ship Notice.

Chas J Peterson having purchased an interest in this paper the business will hereafter be conducted by the subscribers under the firm of Cummings & Peterson The editorial department will be controled by C J Peterson and Mrs J C Neal.

Mr peterson has been one of the editor of the paper will out a single interval from the first week of its publication mrs J C Neal is favorably known to the public in generall as Alice G Lee and has been for some months been an assistant editor of this paper.

It is the intention of the subscribers to make this Gazette as permiment as a family as it has always been as a literary newspaper.

Liberal Offer

For prize Stories

The proprietors of Neal's Gazette is desirous of encourage native writes, offers the following liberal prizes,

$1 50 for the best revolutionary,
1 00 for the best Sea Story
$75 00 for the best tale of real life

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

One copy of Neals Saturday Gaz. one y		
Three copies	" " " " "	
Eight	" " " "	1
Thirteen	" " " " "	20

Alexandria Cummings
Charles J Peterson
Mrs J C Neal

THE PRIZE STORIES

The committee of the "Prize stories' announce the following as their decision.

The Prize of 150 00, for the best Revolutionary Story is awarded for The Ramapo pass," by Mrs. Seba Smith of new york.

The prize of 100 00, for the best sea story offered of sufficient merit.

The Prize of 75 00 for the best Domestic Story is awarded for "writing for the prize," by an anonymous writer of Washington D. C.

The prize of 50 00, for the second best domestic Story is awarded for "Alice Winthrop by Samuel. R. Dole, Philadelphia p. O.

The prize of 25 00 dol. for the third best domestic Story, is ewarded for "The paetty Man-Hater," by Mrs. S. T. Martyn, philadelphia.

Jan. 22nd 1848.

Louis. A Godey
George R. Graham.

BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN EVER!!!

NEVER IN THE REAR!!

A NEW PAPER MAMMOTH SIZE

Reduced price, Increased Beauty.

AND AUGMENTED INTEREST!!

The undersigned having purchased the disputed claim on the old Saturday Courier, and being determined not to be surpassed in the competition among the press, For popularity beauty and excellence, will now combind the unrivaled and unapproachable materiel of the old paper, with the renewed energy enterprise novelty and spirit of a new one and will issue, on the 11th day of March, 1848 in the city of Philadelphia the first number of a new weekly Newspaper, of the very first and largest class, entitled

M'MAKIN'S MODEL, AMERICAN COURIER

Published and edited by ANDREW M'MAKIN Now editor of the Saturday Courier,

Assisted by a gentleman, universally acknowledged as one of the most talented and popular writers of the age.

The farmers Department, of the Courier will be edited, It is expected, by the most distinguished Agriculturist in the united States whose name will be announced as soon as the pending negotiations are contempleted.

THE AMERICAN COURIER

Will contain the amount of eight more columns of matter than dose the "Saturday Courier," and it will be conducted strictly on the CASH PRINCIPEL, will, with all its Artistic and literary improvements, be offered at a much reduced price to "Clubs,'

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"Eye nature's walk, shoot Folly as it flies
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Together with every useful novelty that ingenuity, skill and talent can advise.

THE FARMERS DEPARTMENT will immediately take and maintain an originality and value not approachable by any family journal in the land the editor having engaged several writers of known and acknowledged ability to furnish, practical articles on modle farming.

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Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver Cases, and genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel, corner of Pepper alley and next door to Dr. J. F. May's office.

STEPHEN EDDY

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CLUBS! CLUBS! CLUBS!!

SPLENDID PREMIUMS.

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Payable in advance.

6 Copies, 1 year, five dollars,

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13 Copies, 1 year, Ten Dollars,

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The premiums to be forwarded according to order. Never have such inducements been offered by any other newspaper establishment. The Gleaner itself is as well worth two dollars for a year's subsciption as any paper that at present commands that price. Yet it can be had for half the money when subscribed for single and much lower to clubs. This in addition to the splendid collection of Books which we give, has carranged our paper the title of

THE PREMIUM WEEKLY.

Among its features may be mentioned

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED TALES

from all sources, Eleent Essays Choice poems,

ORIGINAL LETTERS,

from Europe, Mexico and various points of our own country, Varieties from foreign periodicals,

AGRICULTURAL INFORMATION,

Recipes for household purposes, Sketches of Travels, anecdotes, police reports and Scraps Foreign and Domestic, News, Prose, & poetic Gems selected from standard Authors.

Of the principal Cities in the Union,

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THE LADIES

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In addition to the above very liberal terms a copy of the reprint of an English annual will be furnished to all new subscribers who send in their orders before the 1st of March.

JESPER HARDING.

CARRIAGES

The Subscriber returns his sincere thanns to his friends and the public generally for the patronage heretofore extended to him, and has the pleasure to inform them that he has just finished a splendid assortment of FASHIONABLE CARRIAGS of every description, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. His establishment is two doors west of his old stand, and opposite Gadsbys New Hotel, Persons in want of carriages will find it to their advantage to give me a call before purchasing. Old carriages repaired at the shortest notice, or taken in exchange for new ones.

M. McDERMOTT

BOARDING. MRS GASSAWAY, has reopened her house nearly opposite to Browns Hotel, and will take yearly or transient boarders, or will furnish rooms without board, or meals only, if desired.

TOBACCO, SNUFF, & CIGARS.

An Aerpstic.

Tobacco.

To soothe life's weary cares, and darks hours,
Or add a zest to those all bright and clear
Believe me naught exceeds tobacco powers
A plant sublime,' and to all nations dear.
Confined to no one class, to each it brings
Comfort and —to beggars & to kings,——
Ca thrones t'is found, 'tis found in hovels drear:
Sweet scented dust,, rich tickler of the nose!
No fragrant flower in spiciest clime that grows,
Under the sun of the blue & tropic shies
Finds favor more than thou in learned eyes
For the pure pleasure that a pinch bestows
Can aught be finer than a fine cigar?
I've tried the plant prepared in every manner,
Good in all modes,—but I more love by far
A special smooth skined, genuine Havanna
Read ye how Bryon has the weed extolled,
Send then to Tyson's where the best is sold.

C. S. TYSON.

SPRING CURE,

Doctor Quenaudon's extract of green herbs for purifying the blood and, the cure of all diseases arising from its impurity, also of all other chronic diseases.

This fresh extract of herbs is produced from the most efficient botanic agents for purifying the blood and reinvigorating health, by taking away all impurities, acidity and restoring to the blood its vital energy, and to the whole body renewed strenght, youthfulness and beauty. For it being essentially true, that "the blood is the element of life," to preserve the latter it is necessary to preserve the state of the blood healthy and uncorrupted. The subscriber during 20 years' practice in Europe and America has perfectly and rapidly cured with this extract of fresh spring-herbs all diseases arising from a vitiated state of the blood, even in these cases, where all others means had proved inefficient.

In the following diseases has botanic treament by means of these herbs has been particularly efficatious, viz:—Consumption, liver complaint bilious fever, bleeding at the lungs, rheumatism and gout, scrofula, ringworm, dropsy, swelling, and and derangemen of the pulmonary and digestive organs.

Price one bottle one dollar.

Further information will be cheer given on application at their rooms, open from 8 untill sun down.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL.

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on seventh street, one door from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, facing the Centre Market, recently occupied by John C. Cook, esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber also long known to the public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at he shortes notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cook and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JOHN WEST

August 23, 1846.]

N. B. The house has undergone condierable repairs, and has been thoroughly cleaned from bottom to top!

AN ACROSTIC.

There is a bower of roses by Bendermers stream,'
On these roses enraptured the poet enclinec,
But a Havana cigar is more fragrent I weer,
And inviting than bowers with roses entwined
Come then, come the bower where Tyson reside
Come and puff off the cares of your business drizes,
O'er this bower [the Genius of smoking
Segars of the finest from Cuba's bright Isle,
None here can equal, they're wondrous rare;
Under luxuries so fragrant, each care you beguile.
For they fly with the smoke and vanish in air,
For "tis clear and unquestionable,' 'tis a genuine Cigar.

And wield and high' the poets strain awoke,
Not cries of 'gathering,' but Havanna's smoke,
Dance gaily o'er the head, as light as ether float

Content with small profits, he solicits a hand
Invites you to call, he's determined to please
Good Segars, good Tobacco, all of a good brand
And at his establishment no one need sneeze
Relying on friendship, disposed to be fair,
Solicits of custom a moderate share.

Call and see N E Tyson, sign of the fn rown Indian, 5 doors East of 4-1-2 stree

R W, LATHAM & CO'S EXCHANG AND BANKING HOUSE.

Corner of seventh and D sts oppasite Nat In Bank Notes—Notes on all solvent bank in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts, notes and bills on Washington, george town, and Alexandra, collected, and remit tances promptly made in Baltimore, Philadelphia New York, or Boston, funds at a charge of One quarter per cent, collections made on all the principle ities of the union upon the most favorable terms.

Exchange Bills of Exchange and bank check on the most principal cities of the Union bough and sold at thebest rates. t

ANDREW M'MAKIN.

No, 141 Chesnut Strest opposite Philadelphia Bank.

THE BEST OF THE WEEKLIES.

THE SATURDAY GAZETTE

Co-Partner ship Notice.

Chas J Peterson having purchased an interest in this paper the business will hereafter be conducted by the subscribers under the firm of Cummings & Peterson The editorial department will be controled by C J Peterson and Mrs J C Neal.

Mr peterson has been one of the editor of the paper will but a single interval from the first week of its publication mrs J C Neal is favorebly known to the public in generall as Alice G Lee and has been for some months been an assistant editor of this paper.

It is the intention of the subscribers to make this Gazette as perminent as a family as it has always been as a literary newspaper.

Liberal Offer

For prize Stories

The proprietors of Neal's Gazette is desirous of encourage native writes, offers the following liberal prizes,

$1 50 for the best revolutionary,
1 00, for the best Sea Story
$75 00 for the best tale of real life

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

One copy of Neals Saturday Gaz. one y
Three copies " " " " "
Eight " " " " 1
Thirteen " " " " 20

Alexandria Cummings
Charles J Peterson
Mrs J C Neal

THE PRIZE STORIES

The committee of the "Prize stories" announce the following as their decision.

The Prize of 150 00, for the best Revolutionary Story is awarded for The Ramapo pass," by Mrs. Seba Smith of new york.

The prize of 100 00, for the best sea story offered of sufficient merit.

The Prize of 75 00 for the best Domestic Story is awarded for "writing for the prize," by an anonymous writer of Washington D. C.

The prize of 50 00, for the second best domestic Story is awarded for "Alice Winthrop by Samuel. k. Dole, Philadelphia p. O.

The prize of 25 00 dol. for the third best domestic Story, is awarded for "The poetty Man-Hater," by Mrs. S, T. Martyn, philadelphia.

Jan. 22nd 1848.

Lous. A Godey
George R. Graham.

DAGUERREAN GALLERY

VAN LOAN & CHASE present their compliments, and solicit an early visit to their

DAGUERREAN GALLERY-

AT THE ODEON, CORNER 4 1-2 Street and penn avenue.

Where can be seen specimens of these exquisite Works of Art, which are pronounce by Scientific Gentlemen of the city to stand unrivaled either in Europe America.

It is common idea that these pictures will not stand the test of time. Ladies and gentlemen are apprized that all such defect is entirely removed; these pictures will never fade.

Their various and important improvements enable them to give such pleasing resemblance that none can fail to be perfecly satisfied, and without the tediousness of being compelled to sit more than a few seconds.

Lanascapes, Family groups, copies of oil paintings, Gentlemen's Country Seats Churchs National Buildings and every other order, punctually attended to.

Deceased persons accurately copied.

They would also intimate that they operate n all kinds so weather that none cred stay away, or be disappointed on that account.

Van Loan & Chase, cornor 4 and a half street Penn avenue.

BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN EVER!!!

NEVER IN THE REAR!

A NEW PAPER MAMMOTH SIZE

Reduced price, Increased Beauty,

AND AUGMENTED INTEREST!!

The undersigned having purchased the disputed claim on the old Saturday Courier, and being dotermined not to be surpassed in the competition among the press, for popularity beauty and excellence, will now combind the unrivaled and unapproachable materiel of the old paper, with the renewed energy enterprise novelty and spirit of a new one and will issue, on the 11th day of March, 1848 in the city of Philadelphia the first number of a new weekly Newspaper, of the very first and largest class, entitled

M'MAKIN'S MODEL AMERICAN COURIER

Published and edited by ANDREW M'MAKIN now editor of the Saturday Courier.

Assisted by a gentleman, universally acknowledged as one of the most talented and popular writers of the age.

The farmers Department, of the Courier will be edited, It is expected, by the most distinguished Agriculturist in the united States whose name will be announced as soon as the pending negotiations are contempleted.

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